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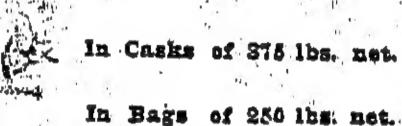
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HISTORIC SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT.

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS.

STATUS OF BELLIGERENT THRUST UPON AMERICA.

RIGHT MORE PRECIOUS TH PEACE.

WASHINGTON, April 3. President" Wilson began his speech with a review of the development of German submarinism and dwelt at length on the ruthlessness of the recent | recognition of democratic rights, glowmeasures, especially the sinking of ingly referred to the Russian revolution. Belgian relief ships notwithstanding and greeted the new regime as a fit that they were furnished with German partner for the League of Honour. safe-conducts. With a reckless lack of compassion or principle of international law, desire for territorial aggrandisement or the German Government had thrown to the winds all scruples of humanity or understandings supposed to underlie the intercourse of the world. "The present German warfare against commerce is warfare against mankind; the challenge is to all nations, and in making shoice of our action, our motive must not be revenge or the victorious assertion of physical might, but only the vindication of right, -of human

champion. Armed neutrality now appears impracticable because German submarines: sacred national rights to be ignored and by the lawless and malignant few." and end the war.

President Wilson supplementing the intentions of the United States in regard to co-operation with the Allies said It is necessary to organise and mobilize all our material resources to supply war materials to serve the national needs in the most abundant, yet the most economical and most efficient way possible. There must be immediate full equipment of the pavy especially for dealing with enemy submarines. He field supplied with materials.

towards them. It was not on their im- was deafening. pulse, knowledge or approval that their Government acted in entering on war; it was determined on, like war of olden days, when the rulers in nowise consulted their peoples and waged war in the interests of dynasties or little groups of ambitious men, who wer accustomed to use their fellowmen as pawns and tools

President Wilson angrastically said that self governed nations do not fill

neighbour States with spies or launch intrigue to bring about a critical pesture of affairs which would give the opportunity to strike and make conquest, or cunningly contrived plans of deception or impression carried from generation to generation could only be worked out if kept from the light, within the privacy of Courts or behind the carefully guarded confidences of a narrow, privileged

The "President in the course of # powerful argument in support of the

We have no selfish ends to serve and no indemnities, but we are making sacrifices freely as champions of the rights of mankind, and will be satisfied only, when these are secured.

President Wilson postponed discussion of the relations with Vienna, indicating that America was not at present fighting Austria-Hungary...

America, the President added, did not possess enmity towards the German rights—of which we are only a single people and was not seeking to injure or disadvantage them, but was in armed opposition to an irresponsible Government, devoid of the are in effect outlaws, and not compar- considerations of humanity and right. able to privateers or cruisers. Therefore which was running amok. America it is common prudence to endeavour to would have opportunities to prove her destroy them at sight, before they have friendship towards the millions of shown their intention. Germany intimat- German, birth and sympathy living in ed, however, that armed guards on ships America." "We shall be proud to prove. were subject to be treated as pirates, this to all German-Americans if they Armed neutrality in face of such pie stand with us," he said. "Disloyalty, . tensions was worse than ineffectual, however, would be firmly suppressed. We are incapable of choosing the path Outbreaks might occur, but they would of submission and suffering our most be local and not countenanced except-

violated. The wrongs against which we President Wilson concluded: The now array ourselves, cut to the very necessity for thus addressing Congress root of human life. In unhesitating is a distressing and oppressive dutyobedience to what I deem my constitu- Maybe, there are many months of flery tional duty, I advise Congress to declare trial and sacrifice ahead. It is a fearful! the recent course of the Imperial Ger- thing to lead this great and peaceful man Government to be in fact nothing people into the most terrible and disnaless than war against the Government trous of all wars. Civilisation itself. and people of the United States and that is seemingly in the balance, but right is we must formally accept the status of more precious than peace. In fighting we belligerent thrust upon us and make dedicate our lives and possessions and immediate steps not only to put our coun- full of pride we are privileged to spend" try in a more thorough state of defence our blood and might for the principles but also to exert all power to employ its that gave America birth, happiness, and resources to bring Germany to terms peace which she treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

> REMARKABLE SCENES IN CONGRESS.

CHEERING CROWDS OUTSIDE.

WASHINGTON, April 3.

The crowds outside the Capital expressed the opinion that a new army | cheered frantically as President Wilson. should be raised by conscription, and also | entered and left, and during the adthat authorisation should be given for a dress, Congress roared cheer after cheer subsequent additional increment of in an eastney of patriotism. They half a million men, as necessary. He yociferously applauded the declaration suggested and proposed as principles that the United States would never governing the raising of money submit to injustice and also the that the United States should advice that the United States endeavour to keep the nations in the should help the Allies financially and otherwise and the declaration for an After a scathing reference to selfish army based on universal service. When autocratic power and the desire to ensure President Wilson asked for the authority. observance of the principles of peace and to declare a state of war, all present justice among really free self-governed rose yelling approval. At the conpeople, the President said : We are not clusion of the address all, even the few quarrelling with the German people, but supposed pacifists, rose, waving bandwe feel sympathy and friendship kerchiefs and small flags. The cheering

> PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS EULOGISED.

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on the face of it indecent or immoral

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of censorship lay in discriminating as to

the effect a picture, would have upon all

kinds of audiences, old and young; and

whether the methods of presentation

employed were such as not to offend the

canons of good taste or to present life

presentation before Anglo-Saxon audi-

ful pruning, and the picture trade had had

it by narrow-minded bigots and busy-

bodies that it behoved them to be parti-

cularly careful not to lay themselves open

to the charge of presenting anything

which might be construed into evil by

ful story, or facing sex problems of vital

import to the future of the race; but it

was certain that all this could be done

with propriety, decency, and proper

Mr. Cecil Hepworth, who gave evidence

last week on behalf of the Cinematograph

Manufacturers, was again called, and

further examined on the output of Eng-

lish"films. He strongly emphasized the

present unjust and indiscriminate agita-

tion against the binema, which, he said,

was calculated to injure the remaining

English business unless the Commission

was able to clear the atmosphere and to

lay down a constructive scheme for which

they were all waiting. There had been

THE ALLIES" STRENGTH.

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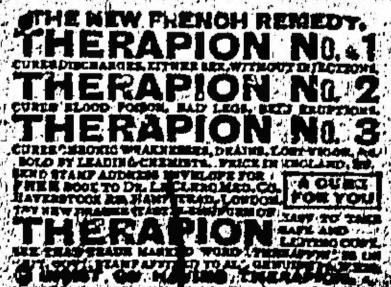
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t the Transatlantie Film Company

(Limited), the distributing agents in

Europe of the Universal Film Manu-

facturing Company of America, giving

evidence, said the talking picture had, so

far, not met with any great success.

Several attempts had been made to per-

fert a machine (generally a small phono-

graph placed behind the centre of the

screen and worked electrically from the

operator's box) to get the people acting

in the pictures to present the "illusion of

talking." The object was to make the

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a grees advance would be made in talk-

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of the motion-picture industry in the

United States, Mr. Tippett anid the

difficulty about making a success with

anything that pertained to education was

that, as the shownman declared, "there

is no money in it." The objections

raised against the cinema for school pur-

York no children were admitted to the

picture houses unless they were accom-

panied by an adult, but the children

would stand outside with the money in

their hands and entreat grown-up people

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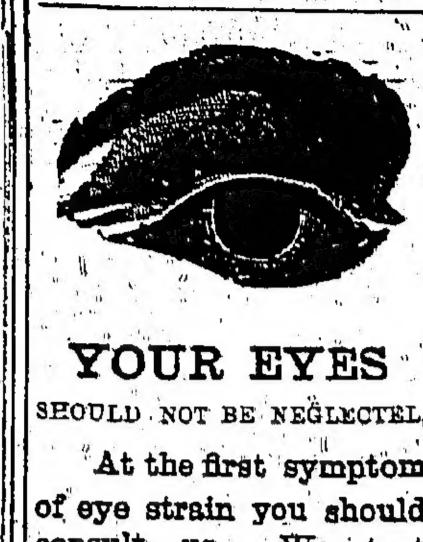
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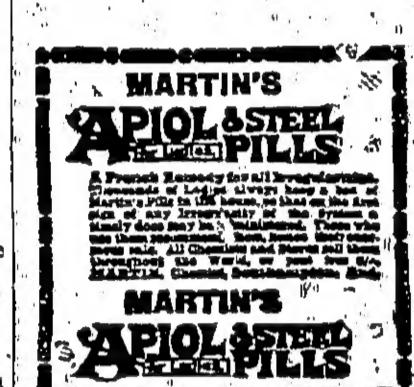
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GERMANS IN CHINA.

QUESTIONS OF EXTRATERRI-

TORIALITY.

[BY M. T. Z. TYAU, LL.D. (LONDON).] I note from the press that "the Dutch Minister insists that he is entitled to take charge of the consular rights on behalf of the Germans on the ground of exterritoriality, and has sent officials to the various ports to sit as assessors on behalf of German interests" Now with all deference to expert opinion, the attitude of the Dutch Legation is open to question, if one may judge from past experience! It may be udmitted that so far there does not seem to have been any precedent or case which is on all fours with the present example; nevertheless, whatever analogies or precedents there are or are available, seem to suggest that the above contention of the Dutch

Authorities is unsound. The alleged right of the Germans to enjoy the rights of extraterritoriality is a treaty right conferred upon them by the the contention sound which attempts to justify a friendly government in assuming to assimilate such foreigners as subjects of its own and thereby invest them: with the trenty privilege of being exempt from the local jurisdiction. This is the effect of the following two decisions.

TWO DECISIONS." In 1909 China insisted, as heretofore. upon its exercise of jurisdiction over the nationals of non-treaty states. The matter being in respect of the issuance of passports for the travelling in the interior, the Chinese Government intimated in its circular note to the Peking foreign representatives, that "when the applistion is made through the consul of another country, the same form of passport will be issued, or verificution of which the "local officials will give protection and will treat the holders just as they treat their own people." Upon reference of the question of the United States minister to his principals, the latter expressed their concurrence, as follows :- "The contention of the Chinese Government that the treaty powers have no jurisdiction, over citizens of non-treaty nations, judged by the wellestablished rules of international law. would seem to be valid, and the contention put forth by some of the treaty powers that 'extraterritoriality is a natural right' would seem to be groundless and supported by no recognised authority on international law, at least in so far as can be ascertained. The view taken by the Chinese Government in this matter has on previous occasions been approved by the department.

(U.S. For. Rel., 1909, 68 70.) In the following year China attempted to exercise jurisdiction over a Montenegrin subject in Harbin, Russia, with whom had been entrusted the care of Montenegrin interests, communicated with the United States in respect of adopting concerted, action among the treaty powers concerning the Chinese circular of the previous year, as together with France, it regarded the Chinese action as "an important departure from established usage." The suggestion was however, declined, and the Washington Government observed as follows :- "The position uniformly taken by the Federal Government has been that, by consenting to lend its good offices in behalf of subjects of other nations (e.g. Swiss subjects), it could not assume to assimilate such subjects to citizens of the United States and to invest them with extraterritorial rights which they did not enjoy as subjects of the country of their allegiance." (U.S. For Rel., 1900,

838-8394): Moreover, the Supreme Court of the United States has held that the question of the jurisdiction of American consular courts in the Orient depends not merely upon international law and the provisions of the treaties, but also upon the statutory law of the United States which plainly provides for the exercise of -such jurisdiction in criminal case over American citizens only. In civil cases also, while the statute is not; so clear, the law officers of the Department jurisdiction is doubtful.

THE WRITISH ATTITUDE.

In addition to the United States, appears that a similar attitude is also maintained by the British, Government Thus in the circular instructions of May 864. to British consular officers, th British Minister. Sir Frederick Bruce. remarked as follows :--

"Her Majesty's Government has not toms Union campaign Count empowered her agents in China to accept | opposed the idea as long as he thought. any such jurisdiction over foreigners or himself strong enough to do so. Now, Chinese, and it is not expedient or politic when his position is insecure, having of other nations ... must be deaut ... must be deaut ... Emperor Francis Joseph, he secepts the consuls, if they are subjects of treaty ... German terms in order to save himself. At the High Court Calcutta in March powers, and if they are subjects of non ... The Opposition in Parliament will, how- 9, Mr Justice Chitty delivered judgment ... Sandman them obey the law." (U.S. Dipl. Corr., 1864, pt iii, 380)

Finally, we may cite the case of two

Japanese spies in 1894. On the outbreak

of hostilities between China and Japan

were, on the request of the Chinese Government, arrested by the French authorities of Shanghai, within whose settlement they had been found.

As the United States then had charge of Japanese interests in China they were handed over to the American Consul of

THE AUSTRIAN AUSGLEICH.

MAGYARS BOUND HAND AND FOOT

Bodarest, January 22nd. A somi-official message has come to hand according to which the economic agreement (Ausgleich) between Hungary and Austria has been concluded. "The that the agreement is for twenty years instead of ter, as was previously the case although it is notorious that the shorter erm would have better served, the interests of Hungary. It is also stated that Hungary's contribution to expenses of the maintenance of the Army, Navy, and other joint Services will be a trifle less than it was under the former agreement, to recompense her for the extension of the term. On Wednesday next Count Apponyi will interpellate the Premier in Parliament on the subject of the compromise, and the Opposition wil Chino-German treaty of Tientsin, 2nd demand to know the details, which are September, 1861 Now that their Govern- | regarded as a question of life and death ment is no longer in diplomatic inter- for Hungary. Up to the present the course with the Government of this pegotiations have been conducted in the country, their status for this purpose is strictest secreey, notwithstanding the fact Double brass bedsteads with wire and that of foreigners whose governments, that on them depends the future wellare not in conventional relations with being of the country. A bad economic China or, in other words, that of the compromise with Austria may leave subjects of non-treaty states. Nor is Hungary at the mercy of Austrian and German economic exploitation for the next twenty years, and means the maintenance of Hungarian industries in their present rudimentary state while almost every market in the world will be barred | well should "go over in two days' time:

to her agricultural produce. Tisza has delivered over the country bound hand and foot to the Austrians and Germans, . The mere fact that he has concluded an agreement of twenty yours' duration means that he has played into the hands of the 'Central Europe intriguers, whose first concern is to see stable agreement between Austria and their economic schemes. A twenty years! compromise also means that during that period the Hungarian customs frontiers fret or grieve." a will always be open to Austrian manufactured goods free of duty, while all products coming from the West-that is to say, through Austria-will be heavily taxed by the Austrians. In this way all goods but Austrian goods (and German goods, eshould the proposed economic union be established) will be excluded from Hungary and from the Balkans twenty years' agreement may regarded as a long step towards much-advertised Customs Union,

along the trade routes to the Near Phat. economic scheme which would in itself he an affront to the Western nations, being conceived in a spirit of subservience towards the Germans, who, as a comendeavouring to grab the best markets to be found towards the East.

OA DANGER TO THE MONARCHY.

A compromise of this nature having been established between the two States of the Monarchy, it is only necessary to negotiate a commercial treaty, with Gormany and the two Allied Balkan States and the Customs Union will have been inaugurated. I have deemed it necessary to explain all this in order to show the danger which underlies the new compromise between Austria and Hungary, a danger which threatens not only Hungary herself but the future relations of the

peoples of the Dual Monarchy to each other when peace is finally established. An economic bloc"in Central Europe, through which run the shortest railway lines to the Near East, carries with it the germs of future jealousies and strife, and when the Hungarian Opposition protested against the idea of a long-term compromise they had in mind not only the dangers it involves for Hungarian interests but also the political consequences it may involve. Count Tiszay in order to strengthen his position with the Germans, and not to come into collision with the Austrian Promier, Count Clammartini, gave his support to the new agreement, getting as a kind of compensation a reduction of something like two million" pounds sterling a year in the expenditure of the State.

The "Nepszava," quoting the "Politi-State are of the opinion that the kai Hirado " on the subject, says: Tisza entered into this agreement. against his own conviction, simply because he wanted to evade a conflict with the new Austrian Premier. From purely personal considerations he dropped such points as he considered invourable to Hungary and accepted such as he knew to be injurious. Throughout the Cusof other nations must be dealt been undermined by the death of the Government to devise a means of making ever, demand straightforward explana in a suit brought by Maurice. Bandman tions on the subject, and in their camtwo Japanese suspected of espionage position, may lead to his downfull. Morning Post.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

CHILDREN

AMONGST THE MISSING.

LIEUT. DUFFY'S LETTERS BEFORE

2nd Lieut, A. N. Duffy, 11th Battation Stafford Regiment, formaly of Means. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, was reported "missing, baliaved killed, November 17th-20th "on November 23rd. Later his purents received a letter from details are not yet known, but it is stated | the Acting C.O. of his battalion, in

"I greatly regret to inform you that your son, 2nd Lieut, A. N. Duffy, is missing. He went into action as O.C. "A" Co., and had been my second-incommand for some time; and it was his luck, or rather ill luck, to have to take the company over. The buttalion suffered heavy losses; only one 2nd Lieut, came out of all those that went into action, and only seven men of "A" Company came back, and none are able to say exactly what happened to vour son. There is no reason to suppose that he was killed, though knowing him as I do Mind it hard to believe that he would allow himself or his men, to become unwounded prisoners. If I can possibly get any more information later on I will let you have it.

" ALL IS WELL WITH ME." On the '9th his parents received from France his pocket-book and some letters he left to be sent on to them if he did not come out of the action. In one dated November 8sh he wrote:- "We are going up into the line to-day, and if all goes This is just, a little line to let you know It is evident that once more Count that if I go under, all is well with me. Don't worry or mourn. There couldn't be anything finer than dying doing one's duty under hard conditions, could there? God bless you. Just remember all is

well with me now." In another letter dated November 14th he wrote:- "We are just going in for our fourth turn holding the line. I don't Hungray before they go on building up think anything will happen to me but it it does you will know I met it fearlessly and that I am ready, Cheer oh; don't

THEETES OF FELLOW OFFICERS. His parents received the highest praise of him from many of his fellow officers. His C.O. from Rugeley Camp wrote:-" I feel very sorry to think that in all probability one has seen the last of a gallant young commade, a straight, clean and zealous example of a British officer at his best. . . . He has given his

life voluntarily at the call of his country and in the religious fulfilment of duty. England called him across the seas and he came and gave his King and country The Acting C.O. of his Battalion in France wrote:- It makes me more than sad to think of returning to the

pensation for their lost world-trade, are Company with so many good friends and comrades there no more. Duffy I shall particularly miss, having known him well from Alderney days. He was the greatest help to me as second-in-command of "A" at all times, and my predecessor in that post, Captain Pearson; always said the

THE HON. SECRETARY.

An ex-Hon. Secretary and Treasurer in Shanghai makes in the Press the following appeal to members of clubs and institutions which is equally applicable in Hongkong:

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" Having had considerable experience 'as an honorary secretary and honorary treasurer myself, I know how much such an official appreciates a prompt response to an appeal for subscriptions when due, or better still to have them sent without

"The remedy is simple and requires only a little forethought. When joining a club or society make a note in your engagement book when the next subscription, becomes due and send it on due date. It is little enough to ask, but it means a great deal to those who are voluntarily

SUIT AGAINST MISS ADA REEVE

against Mrs Wilfred Cotton, better paign against Count Tieza they expect to Rs. 50,000 as damages for breach of conmake good use of the compromise, which, tract. The alleged breach was by a letter so far from strengthoning the Premier's written by defendant's husband to plaintiff. A rule was asked for to be issued on defendant to find security for her presence in court. On October 29, 1915, an agreement was entered into between the parties for the appearance of Miss Ada Reeve and her party for a four in Egypt; India, Coylon and the Far East, leaving England in October, 1916, for a period that port; against such protection how ever, China protested. The Washington Government telegraphed to its consultant, ordered their surrender to the Chinese. The premises were sequiesced in by Tokyo, on the ground that under the circumstances Chinese in Japan would be similarly dealt with by the Japanese authorities. (U.S. For Bell, 1894, 95-187, 278-276.) Peleng Gasetts.

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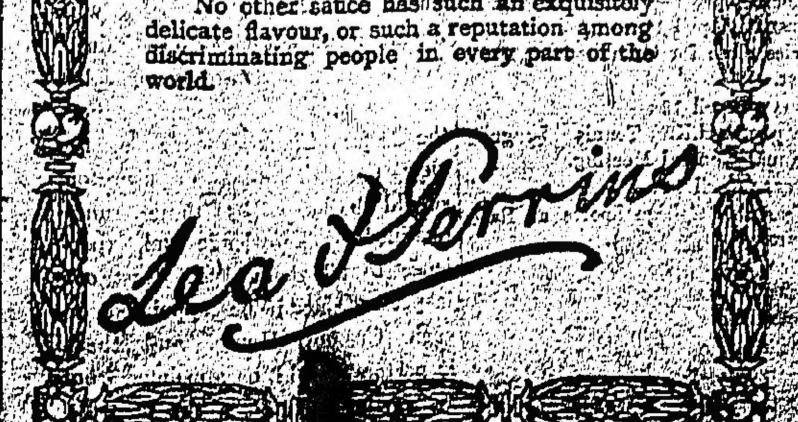
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practical and useful things than of

or earth, or the gods of war, for, so

far, he has not on a single occasion

personally attended any one of these

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retains its preponderance, the post

of the Inspector-General of the

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Customs service to the extent of

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Hon. Secretaries. Hongkong, April 4, 1917.

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SATURDAY, the 7th April, from 9 A.M. to 12:30 p.m. MONDAY, the 5th April,

"from P.A.M. to 3 P.M. The Office will be entirely Closed on SUNDAY the 8th instant. R. HUTCHISON,

· 多种种 Superintendent. Imports and Exports Hongkong, April 4, 1917.

NOTICE.

S.S." "HARTLEPOOL"

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HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING will be held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion on THURSDAY April 12th at 5:15 F.M. Clubs interested are invited to send the empty forms of worship of heaven representatives. F. LINDSAY WOODS.

Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, April 4, 1917.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY 9.15 p.m.-Performance by Clarke's

Circus at Kowloon.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Maundy Thursday.

9.30 p.m.-Lecture by Mr. Frederic Villiers in the Peak Club.

General Memoranda. FERDAY, April 6 :-Good Friday :- General Heliday. 9.15 p.m.—Selections from "Elijah "in St. John's Cathedral.

BATTEDAY, April 7:-General Holiday. 10 a.m. Open Rifle Championship Meeting.

5.30 p.m.-Clarke's Circus Matinee Chinese Customs shall be held by s Performance. 9.15 p.m .- Paul Dufaults Concert in Theatre Royal, City Hall.

BUNDAY, April 8:-Easter Day. King of the Belgians born (1875).

9.49 p.m.-Full moons

MOSTDAY, April 9:-Easter Monday :- General Heliday. WEDNESDAY, April 11:-Entries close for Gymkhana en April

21st. THURSDAY, April 12:-5.15 p.m. H.K. Tennis

Legue's the Dairen Chamber expresses the Annual General Meeting. SATURDAY, April 14:--St. Joseph's College Sports at Race

Course, Happy Valley. SATURDAY, April 21 :--Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Race Course, Happy Valley. MONDAY, April 23 :-inspectors should be appointed from J. D. Hittchison & Co. among the Japanese. The proposal Butterfield & Swire to raise the matter and Lariff appropriate the field of the proposal butterfield & Swire to raise the matter and the proposal butterfield & Swire to raise the matter and the proposal butterfield & Swire to raise the proposal butt

St. George's Day. 2.15 p.m. -- Scenes from Shakespeare at Theatre Royal.

pears to have brought forth such a great number of suggestions that the early realisation of China's ambition in this respect does not at present seem very promising; unless—as is quite possible—the fact of all the great Commercial Powers with which China at the being members of the Grand Alliance for in pre-war times.

It looks as if we are to hear a good

Japan and China.

international incident between China and Japan. The long-talked-of plaintiff. special Chinese Mission to Tokyo to convey to the Emperor of Japan the insignia of the Grand Order of accomplished, but a Chinese resident contemporary a letter which prominently featured, in which it mentioned that a list of the Chinese presents to the Japanese Court was Mongkong, Wednesday, April 4, 1917. published in all the Japanese papers under the heading -in large type-"Tribute (hvien Skang) from Lr YUEN HUNG." Furthermore, the Tokyo Asahi, one of "the most To-morrow is the Ching Ming influential of the newspapers Festival—a kind of Chinese All Japan," made this, remark: "It Saints' Day when the people visit appears that all the presents respectancestors fully submitted by WANG (the and offer sacrifices in the form of Envoy) are articles which were paper money and wine to the forcibly taken by YUEN SHIII KAI spirits of the departed. An effort from the Imperial Treasury of is being very successfully made Fengtien (Makden). Since these in these utilitarian times to graft things are robbers' booty, there on to this festival another to be is no reason why China should not devoted to tree-planting and known have given us more. It is very as "Arbour Day." Leading pro- mean on the part of the Chinese vincial officials, local officials as well Government to have given so little." as heads of schools, are required to A pertinent comment is that it is plant's as many trees as they can on extremely regrettable that responsible. this day as an object lesson to newspapers in Japan should thus ignorant farmers, and lectures are deliberately set themselves to wreck usually delivered to encourage tree the efforts of their Government to planting." The tree planting is usually improve and strengthen the relations commenced by the senior official and between China and Japan, which then carried out by school boys and have been severely strained by the girls under the leadership of their late Japanese Government's policy in teachers. In this way the little folks China. The despatch of a Special are taught the value of trees both Envoy to Japan bearing a high Yunnanese stranded in the North River authorities intended to prosecute every-Chinese decoration for the Emperor We note that the President of China seemed to be the coping stone of the will personally manifest his cordial recent efforts to bridge over the trouble, but the surprising attitude of the Japanese Press towards the Heaven where a large truct of ground Mission seems to show that the new has been set aside for afforestation diplomats have laboured in vain.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Shanghai Mercury of March 28th says :- Incoming steamers to-day report that snow fell at Foochow during their last stay in that port.

A notice regarding the working revision of China's Customs Tariff it hours of the Imports and Export Office is interesting to notice that one of during the Easter Holidays will be the suggestions which Japanese found in on advertisement columns.

Chambers of Commerce are making aims at the opening of the Chinese Lady May informs us that a Customs Service to Japanese on a consignment of sweets has 9.15 p.m.—Paul Dufaults Concert in bigger scale than at present. The received from Mr. Sullivan, Shang-Dairen' Chamber of Commerce puts hai, who has generously sent them this suggestion in the form of a to be sold for the benefit of war "hope" appended to a number of charities on St. George's Day".

other suggestions regarding the revision of the tariff. It points out those ladies who have kindly sent in between Great Britain and China, as their names as willing to sell flags on St. George's Day, April 28rd. post-card with all details will sent to each one when arrangements covered by the "Chronicle and Direc-

British subject; and it is suggested that, "on similar lines, as Japan's to night at Clarke's Circus. The new senting something like 14,000 European of the garrison to attend a performance. date, and the same may be said of the This generous offer will, no doubt, be coloured plans of the chief ports of the gladly taken advantage of at the earliest | East. The influence of the war on the

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice the book and the Directory is certainly Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs chosp at the price. qualified by knowledge and exper- to acknowledge with thanks the follow-"At least one ing donations to the funds of the inspector should be appointed to Hospitale:-each Costom House, and these Hongkong Electric Coy.

100 Bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent during the fruit season.
100 Be sure to keep a bootle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. It may save a life. For sale by all Chemists and Stopskoviers.

THE SUMMARY COURT.

A CLAIM FOR TRESPASS.

In the Summary Court this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, Chief Justice, Lin Kwai, trading as the Lee Hing Lung firm, claimed \$1,000 damages. for trespass upon the premesis of No present time is in Treaty relation 151 Hollywood Road, Victoria, while in the occupation of the plaintiff as tenant prompts a spirit of accommodation of the defendant, or in the alternain trade matters scarcely to be hoped | tive for nuisance caused by de fendant during the tenancy, in the alternative for breach of an implied promise for quiet enjoymen during said tenancy, or in alternative for deregation by deal about another unfortunate defendant as landlord from his grant of a tenancy of the said premesis to the

> Mr. Bulmer Johnson appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. E. J. Grist for the

Mr Johnson explained that his client and had the defendant arrested. was a furniture dealer, having been inc. which he rented in Hollywood Road gave him one month's notice to leave and then commenced alterations to the building which necessitated the erection of a scaffolding in front of the plaintiff's shop. The plaintiff was compelled to sell his furniture at" much below cost price and owing to this fact refused to pay the rent. This was part of the damages claimed. The plaintiff was also forced "to leave the premises before the expiry of his tenancy and damages on this account were also claimed.

Mr. Grist said that the defendant denied that he entered the plaintiff's shop or committed any trespess and that the alterations to the building were not actually, put in hand until after the plaintiff had left. Also the defendant had taken out writs for rent against the plaintiff and had been given judgment: It was the plaintiff's place at that time to have taken out a counter-claim which was not done.

The case is proceeding.

in the North River districts since the authorities. recent revolution, but the local districts and the Kwangtung authorities propose to take 11,000 into their employment and disband the rest.

Mrs. Hay, Hop. Store Secretary of the City Hall working party, sends us the following extract from a letter just received from Major Rickett, The Nastrich Hospital, Cairo :-

"In some of your cases there have been thin pyjamils, sandals, mosquite netting squares and these have been much appreciated. We also had a sent of Japanese revolving fly traps, they were very much liked by the men and caught the flies very well; if your Association see fit to send us any more of these we should be very grateful."

Anyone wishing to make a present of these fly catchers to the Hospital is asked to kindly send them to Mrs. Hay at the City Hall, and they will be packed in the next case of garments forwarded to Cairo.

The Directory and Chroniele of the Far East, issued annually from the office of the "Hongkong Daily Press," is well recognised to be an indispensable volume in the office library and the fact that the 1917 edition constitutes the fifty-fifth annual issue of the work is in itself an eloquent tribute to its acknowledged usefulness. Though the war has caused the disappearance of all Lady May wishes to thank all the enemy firms from Hongkong the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States, and has moreover drawn altogether several thousands of men to he Europe from the wide ares of Asia.

tory," the reduction if any in the portly dimensions of the volume is scarcely noticeable. The alphabetical list alone There is a change of programme occupies over two hundred pages represent has arrived and has been erected so and American male residents. All the in her charge was again before Mr C. D. that no discomfort from draughts will information in the descriptive articles as Melbourne this morning and the debe experienced. The management have well as the directory list appears to have fendant was sentenced to six weeks' extended an invitation to the soldiers been carefully revised and brought up to hard labour. price of paper, &c., fully justifies the

small increase which has been made by

the publishers this year in the price o

THE FEUIT SEASON:

THE MAGISTRACY.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENCE.

that the defendant misrepresented himself to the complaiment as and by a promise to secure for the complainant a job as a signal man fee for his services. When he finally asked for a further payment of \$21, the complainant became suspicous

The defendant pleaded not guilty business for a considerable number of to the charge, stating that he merely of Tokyo has written to a Peking years. The landlord of the premises borrowed the money from the com-

Evidence was then heard and the case adjourned until to-morrow morning.

THE RETURN OF A BANISHEE

A Chinese who only last year was banished for ten years was charged before Mr J. R. Wood this morning term of banishment had expired.

he was there for unlawful purposes.

to twelve months' -hard labour four hours' stocks in lieu of the last

A BUILDING CONTRACTOR FINED.

A building contractor was summoned The Central Government at Peking | before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this mornis stated to have finally authorised the ing for installing a stove in the Canton authorities to reorganise the basement of No. 119 Queen's Road Yunnan troops who have been stranded Central without the permission of the

Mr J. H. Gardiner, who appeared as authorities need \$1,330,000 before being solicitor for the defendant, stated that r le to do so. There are now 17,000 he did not know whether or not the one concerned with the stove, even to the coolie who had lit the fire in it, but he did know, however, that the owner of the premises had already been summoned on the same charge and, after pleading guilty, fined five dollars.

follow approved plans and it had been to the applause with an encore. decided that the case should be pro-

His Worship imposed a fine of five dollars with the alternative of seven days' hard labour.

POLITICAL PROPAGANDA.

A Chinese street preacher was summoned before Mr. Melbourne this morning for preaching without a license and also for not moving on in obedience to the order of a police constable. Inspector Brazil stated

street preachers had made custom to address, large gatherings of Chinese who collected the vicinity of the Sincere Company's store and that their medicine preaching was merely a cover for political propaganda.

The magistrate imposed a fine of two dollars, or in default of payment sentenced the defendant to five days' hard labour.

CONVICTION IN CRUELTY

The case in which a Chinese woman was charged with extreme cruelty to a at the Theatre to-morrow. five-year-old child who had been placed

A DAIRYMAN FINED.

Wong Tsung Po a dairyman, of No. 100 Wellington Street, was summoned before Mr. Melbourne this morning, for selling milk alleged to be lacking in essential substances. Inspector Hill of the Sanitary Department prosecuted and the defen-

dant was represented by Mr. Leo.

D'Alamada. Evidence was heard and the defendant fined ten dollars and cantioned against a repetition of the offence.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

The first of the Beries of three concerts announced by M. Paul A coolie employed at the Kowloon Dufault, the fumous Canadian tenor, Decks was charged before Mr. Wood given in the Theatre Royal last this morning with unlawfully, and night, was a musical treat which no means of false pretence, obtain one who has any soul for music enjoyable time. ag three sums of money with intent would willingly have missed. M.

It was stated by Inspector General in Canada, the United States, and Q.M.S. Robinson., Captain Scales, News Zealand, and so rarely is it R.A.M.C., Captain Haslewood and that audiences in the Far East have Lieut, Lewis, K.S.L.I., were also employee of the Kowloon Railway opportinities of listening to artists present. parts of the house, there were many gaily festconed with flags. tions of appreciation, both

M. Paul Dufault made his first appearance in the third number, the his rendering of "Somewhere a voice Aria "Celeste Aida," from Verdi's is calling " was very good. well-known opera, " Aida." and held his audience spell-bound by the remarkable quality of his voice and Swinging, Corpl. Armstrong." The his exceptional gifts of interpreta- Bargeman," and Mesers. Cross and with returning to the Colony before his tion. In response to an encore he Mendith in Banjo and Mandoline gave a delightful little English song Solos deserve special mention and Inspector Angus stated that the entitled "The Four-leaved Clover," well murited the encores accorded defendant was arrested whilst in the Later in the first part of the pro- them. cook house of a building undergoing gramme M. Dufault appeared with erection. As he had no authority to Miss Pauline Bindley in the dust sulogistic speech, welcomed the new be on the premises it was believed that "I pardon Thee" from Gounod's draft. Q.M.S. Fline responded for the "Romeo and Juliet," which was new draft and Q.M.S. Robinson for His Worship sentenced the defendant exquisitely given, their voices the home-going draft.

blending beautifully. M. Dufault also sang during the evening were heartily given with musical songs. Au honours. two line French Pays " (Holines) and " Le Saistu!" (Massenet), and several simple Hearn ably officiated at the piano. English songs which delighted his audience.

Miss Pauline Bindley justified her antipodean reputation as a reputation: soprano of great ability. Miss Bindley received her early training from her father, Professor Bindley of the Ballarat Conservatoire, and the evidence of careful training was very apparent in the singer's rendering of the Aria "Caro Nome" from

trouble by contractors who did not early in the programme to respond the St. George's Day Society.

played Chopin's Polonaise in A Major, also Grieg's "To the Spring " and "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), but owing to the fact that it had been found impossible to obtain a grand piano the artist was unable to do justice either to the compositions or to his undoubted talents. As an accompanist, however, the instrument at that his disposal enabled Mr. Empson to the defendant and several other remove any doubts as to his mastery of the pianoforte.

> H.E. The Governor and Lady May were present at the concert. " The audience so thoroughly en-

joyed the concert that when the end of the programme was reached there was a furore of applause which M Dufault acknowledged by giving, by special request, the "Marseillaise" which was rendered in a style which stirred the soul of the audience to the depths. M. Dufault then started God Save the King," in which the audience joined, 1.

The second concert is to be given

WAR CHARITIES.

"Our Little Bit" Society, Kowloon, wish to announce the result of the Raffle in connection with mising L/Naik Karam Dad 74th Punjabis funds for the benefit of the blind. Soldiers and Sailors at St. Dunstans Home, which is as follows:--Ticket No. 200 First Prize.

Ticket No. 838 Second Prize. Ticket No. 261 Third Prize. \$500 have been collected, and will be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, War Naik Faujder Charities, Hongkong, earmarked the Soroy Parcettam

CONCERT.

27TH COMPANY, R.A.M.C.

Last evening, at the Bowen Road Hospital, the R.A.M.C. gave a welcome and farewell concert, and about a hundred lads in khaki had a very

Sergt.-Major Thomson presided, Dubult has won a great reputation supported by Q.M.S. Flind and

of his distinction, that one would Everything went with a good expect to find in a Colony like swing, and great credit is due to on the Railway, induced the latter Hongkong a half of the size of our the Committee, Sergt. Pitt, Corpl. to pay him three sums of money, Theatre crowded to its full capacity. McKechnie, Corpl. Woolman and " The dress circle was fairly well occu- Pte- Ricks. The stage effect was pied, but there, as well as in other excellent, and the whole room was

vacant seats. "The audience were The following contributed: Messrs. most enthusiastic in their manifesta- Ramskill, Livesey, Huxley, Crocker, M. Buston, Brooks, Murphy, Grossa Dufault and Miss Pauline Bindley Meridith, Harthy, Armstrong, Laker, being recalled each time they sang. Heam, Light, Foster, Venner, Jenand several delightful encore songs kins, Flamper, Greenfield, Gaskill, and Harthy.

Mr. Brooks has a nice voice, and

Corpl. Huxley in " A Jewish impersonation," Corpl. Foster in Club

Sergt.-Major Thomson, in a pretty

The various toasts of the evening

Messrs. Meridith, Jenkins and

The hospitality of 27th Company, R.A.M.C. is always of the best, and last evening they enhanced their

ST. GEORGE'S DAY PERFORMANCE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

AUCTION OF SEATS

An auction for the scats in the Verdi's "Rigoletto." Miss Bindley, dress circle of the Theatre Royal for in addition to possessing a very the St. George's Day Shakesperian fine voice has complete command performance, in aid of war charities, over all the technicalities which most | was held in the smoking room of the of her selections demanded. In the Hongkong Hotel to-day at noonhigher register her notes are especi- Mr. H. P., White, officiating as aucally powerful and clear, and the tioneer, announced that the middle Mr. W. T. Edwards, of the Public appreciation of the audience of her block of seats would not be put up. Works Department, then stated that the talent was evidenced by the fact that for auction as they had been reserved authorities were put to considerable Miss Bindley was compelled quite for the guests of the Committee of

The seats were sold in pairs and Mr. Ernest Empson, the pianist, there was some very spirited bidding. for those in the best positions and it was certainly due to Mr. White a clever auctioneering that these and other seats realised such good prices, Mr. A. H. Skelton being run up to \$230 for seats Nos. 23 and 24. Other prices ranged from \$220 down to \$20. The average price obtained was about \$50 per seat, and war charities will benefit from the sale of these seats alone to the tune of over \$4,000, not to mention other money that will be collected on St. George's Day. At the close of the auction there were still a few seats unsold, but these were expected to be disposed of this

SPORT.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

GOVERNOR'S CUP SHOOT

The following Launch Service has been arranged in connection with the Championship Shoot at Stonecutters on Saturday next, April 7th. Leave Blake Pier Leave Stonecutters 8.30 Police Launch 3 p.m. "Victoria" 9.00 "Victoria" about | "Victoria" and Police 9.30 Police Launch 5 p.m. Launch 12.00 " Victoria".

Competitors and Range officials are requested to leave Blake Pier by the Victoria "at 8 a.m.
Firing will commence at 10 a.m. Squadding Tickets are being issued. The members of No. 1 Squad are :---Petty Officer Loach R.N. Sergeant Watering R.M.L.L.

Sergeant Woolley H.K.V.R. Leading Signalman O.Q.M.S. Broutton R.G.A. Sergeant Pitt Corpl. Ramskill

18th Infantry H. M. Dockyard

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PRESIDENT WILSON'S GREAT SPEECH.

CO-OPERATION WITH ALLIES.

The full passage in the speech regarding co-operation with the Allies reads:---

This will involve the utmost practicable co-operation in council with the Governments warring against Germany, and as an incident thereto, the extension so those Governments of the most liberal financial credits in order that our resources may as far as possible be added to theirs. This will involve the erganisation and mobilisation of the material resources of the country to supply war materials and to serve the incidental need of the nation in the most abundant and most economical and most efficient way possible and will involve the immediate and full equipment of the Navy in all respects, SIR DOUGLAS HAIGS LATEST particularly in supplying it with the hest means of dealing with the enemy submarines.

This will involve an immediate addition to the armed forces of the United States and at least half-a million men, who should be chosen on the principle of universal liability for service, and also the authorisation of a sub sequent additional Therement of equal force as soon as it is needed and can be Ronssoy Wood. trained. This will involve also the granting of adequate credits to the Government down and two were driven down command. To show how strongly, prowhich should be sustained as far as damaged. Six of ours are missing. they can equitably be sustained by wellconceived taxation. In order to avoid as far as possible serious hardships from inflation likely to arise from vast loans in carrying out these measures we should keep constantly in mind the wisdom of interfering as little possible with the duty of supplying the estions already warring against Germany, with the materials they can obtain only from us or by our assistance. They are in the field. We should help them in every way to be effective there;

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. President Wilson said that the majesty had now been added to the forces fighting for freedom, justice and

FURTHER POINTS-FROM THE

It had been proved in Courts of Justice that intrigues were "coming" perilously near disturbing the peace. The dislocation of industries had been carried out the instigation and support, and under personal direction of German officials, proving that Germany had purposed aggression at her inconvenience.

The intercepting of the Note to the German Minister at Mexico was elol nuent testimony of Germany's evi designs. We are accepting this challenge knowing that such a Government could never be a friend but would be a menace to the security of all democracy. We are accepting battle with this natural for and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the nation to nullify its pre-

THE RESOLUTION.

both Houses, but its consideration has Alsace. been deferred till to-morrow It is expected to pass both Houses by

overwhelming majorities: SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES

THE RESOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, Apri 3. The Foreign Belations Committee of the Senate has approved, with slight verbal amendments, the Administration resolution (printed in another column) declaring that a state of war exists with Germany.

OF COMMONS.

LONDON, April 3. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the British Ambassador in Washington has telegraphed that he expects Congress to give President Wilson the authority to declare war (Cheers)

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.

FRUITS OF GERMAN PLOTTING.

New Youx, April 8. the United States is attracting re- stated that in view of the army's newed attention. It is reported need it will be necessary to release that civilian leaders in Mexico City a large number of munition workers. a bost with 19 of the Arie's crew. are disposed to neutrality, but the He foreshadowed a new system by Iwenty-eight of the crew are missing. military leaders favour a pro-German , which those indispensable would not The sea was rough and it is feared it Wood, Villecholks and Bibecourt and Red Crosses. The victims include whole family. For sale declaration of war. be disturbed.

NEW PEACE OFFER.

AMSTERDAM, April 8. The Lokalanzeiger states that the Central Powers are going to make a new Peace offer.

LONDON, April 3, The Lokulinseiger's announcement | culminates a combination of circumstunces. Firstly, there is Count Czernin's statement cabled on March 31st; secondly, the declaration by the cast of Vladimir Yolynek. Forwacrts that the Central Powers are working," for and honourable and satisfactory peace." and thirdly, the significant imperial gathering at the German Hendquarters,

There is a prevalent belief that Austria is bringing pressure to bear on Germany to end the struggle, threatening ruin to their respective countries and endangering" dynasties. . .

THE WESTERN FRONT.

CONTINUED BRITISH PROGRESS.

REPORT LONDON, April 3.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas reports :-During the course of yesterday's attack to the south-east of Arras we carried the village of Henin-aur-Cojeul. Our artillery broke up a second counterattack further south.

A GERMAN CLAIM.

LONDON, 'April 3. A German official message, trunsmitted by wireless, claims that the German's took over 300 prisoners near Normil, but coming under the British machinegun fire only 60 reached the lines.

BLIZZARD ON THE WEST FRONT.

BUT BRITISH PROGRESS CONTINUES:

LONDON, April 3. Retuer's correspondent at British Russian people, in all their paive Headquarters in France, telegraphing on April 3, stated that a blizzard has impeded the operations, but the enemy has been completely cleared out of Henin-sur-Cojeul, five miles to the south-east of Arras., Thus our line almost dead straight for fourteen miles from Beaurains, to the south of Arras, to the great Amiens-Cambrai road near Beaumetz. It is reported that we have made further progress in the northwestern advance to St. Quentin.

LATEST FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

LONDON, April 3. A French communique says: There intermittent artillery activity from the Somme to the Aisne and patrol cil. encounters north and south of Ailette. We captured six machine-guns in the

region of Vauxaillon yesterday. .The artillery struggle continues fairly violently at Butte-du-Mesnil and in the Maison-de-Champagne region.

Our fire repulsed a German attempt The resolution has been introduced in on a trench sector at Seppois-le-haut, in

A MONTH'S AEROPLANE LOSSES.

LONDON, April, 3. The "Times states that last month's aeroplane losses on the western front were 48 British and French, according to German reports, 71; and German1 33

EMPLOYMENT OF CIVILIAN PRISONERS-OF-WAR IN ENGLAND.

SELECTED MEN TO BE LICENSED ON PAROLE

LONDON, April 3. The Press Bureau announces that arrangements have been made to license on parole, selected civilian war prisoners for employment in essential industries on employers' premises and not connected with war operations. They will be paid at the ordinary rate of wages, and will be required to report themselves to the police twice weekly.

THE NEEDS OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

MUNITION WORKERS FOR SERVICE AT THE FRONT.

LONDON, April 8. The Press Bureau announces that the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, presiding at a conference in connec-The attitude of Mexico towards tion with the trade card scheme, by a German submarine, on April 2.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

ENEMY THROWN BACK BY BAYONET CHARGE.

London, April 3. A Russian official message, transmitted by wireless, reports :-

We threw back, at the point of the bayonet, enemy attacks which penetrated our trenches in the regions to the southward of Illukst and to the south

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF A RUSSIAN AVIATOR:

LONDON, April 3. A Russian official message states One of our seaplanes, raiding Derkes, was compelled to desecud. The aviators fired on a Turkish schooner with their machine gun and the crew abandoned the schooner which the aviators bourded and sailed towards Russia. They encountered a heavy storm and arrived at the Djarligatch peninsula whence they returned to Sebastopol by a torpedo

THE RUSSIAN WAR CABINET AND THE HIGH COMMAND.

CABINET AND THE HIGH

"COMMAND. · LONDON, April 3.

The Times correspondent at Russian. headquarters states that it has been We captured Maissemy and occupied | decided to form a Was Cabinet of seven, on English and French models, and Six, enemy aeroplanes were brought sweepingly to reorganise the army high nounced anti-German feeling is apparent | the President in sufeguarding their in the Army he refers reservedly to the actual state of efficiency of the army

at the moment. " It transpirs that General Alexeisff had great difficulty at the time of the Revolution in dissuading the Tsar from ordering troops from the front with the object of re-establishing the ex Government's authority,

RUSSIAN EX.PREMIER'S WIFE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

PETROGRAD, April 3. The wife of M. Struemer," ex-Premier, has attempted to commit

THE BASUTOS AND THE WAR.

NATIVE LABOUR FOR EUROPE

Capetown, April 3. The special session of the Basutoand Council convened in order to liscuss the High Commissioner's appeal for native war, labour overseas has concluded most satisfac-The appeal embodied a scheme for the recruiting of native labour in Basutoland, similar to the South African Union scheme, but controlled by the Basutoland Coun-

Basuto Chiefs and Councillors have offered their services and the paramount Chief has ordered the other Chiefs to tour the country directing the natives to prepare for European service. The paramount Chief, in a speech in the Council dwelt on the Basutos' prosperity and declared that as King George's House was on fire, it is the duty of all good firemen including Basutos, to quench the

BARROW STRIKE SETTLED.

LONDON, April 8 A ballot of the Barrow-in-Furness strikers resulted in favour of a resumption of work by 1,623 votes to 1,260. The strike at Barrow-in-Furness has been settled and work is being resumed to-morrow.

SUBMARINE SUNK BY FRENCH FISHING BARQUE.

PARIS, April 3. A French fishing barque, armed with with a small gun, sank a submarine after a twenty minutes' fight.

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

NEW YORK, April 3. The United States Consul at Blit (1) as advised the owners of the steamship sble services in reconneitring and driv-Attec, the first armed American yessel ing in outposts. to sail to Europe, that she has been sunk

may be impossible to rescue the latter. | established posts at Templeur le twenty Bulgar soldiers.

NO ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS ON GOOD FRIDAY.

LONDON, April 3. It is announced that no English newspapers will be published on Good

SOUTH ABERDEEN BYE-ELECTION.

LONDON, April 3. At the South Aberdeen byeelection, Mr. Fleming (Coalitionist) received 3,283 votes, Mr. Watson (Independent) 1,507 votes and Mr. Pethick Lawrence (Pacifist) 333

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICA AT WAR.

RESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, April 2. Congress has met to face the most serious internutional crisis since the Civil War. Representatives forth- who stands for "Might is Right," and with proclaimed their democratic to-day the world is against Germany. fervour by re-electing Mr. Clark as If the United States does not go to war Speaker. The city is overflowing against Germany now, she will have to with patriotic sentiment, flags are do so later. If we continue to found floating from all the windows, men the issue on our high principles Germany and women are wearing the National is already defeated morally and colours, and children are carrying politically. The position is grave and flags to school.

The Chaplain in opening the House Representatives addressed the House on Diplomacy sayings " appears that the reason we failed is that we ablier war; but, if it is forced upon us, every American will uphole

American inheritance. involve practical co-operation with the Allies, including financing, and he urged the raising of an army of half a million men.

MR. FLOOD'S RESOLUTION.

Foreign Affairs in the House Representatives, has prepared the the Empire (Cheers). following resolution:-Whereas the recent course o

"the Imperial German Government has been in fact nothing less than war against the Government and people of the United States, it is resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress 'assembled that a state of belli and the Imperial German Government which has thus been thrust jupon the United States is hereby formally declared, and that the President is hereby authorised to take immediate steps no only to put the country in thorough state of defence but also to exert all its power and employ all its resources to carry on the war against the Imperial German Government and bring the conflict to a successful termination.

At the conclusion of President Wilson's speech, Congress adjourned till the following day without taking

THE ANGLO-FRENCH ADVANCE.

INTENSE FIGHTING AT CROISILLES ON A BIG SCALE.

LONDON, April 2. Reuter's Correspondent at Head uarters telegraphing on the evening of

The fighting on the Croisilles-Ecoust Doigneies line is most intense and on the biggest scale of any actions hitherto marking the pursuit of the enemy who was manifestly vigorously standing here Croisilles was the German Divisions Headquarters and was rather an import ant rail-head prior to the retreat. It has considerable natural features of defence, but our field-guns overcame the difficulties. The savance upon Croisilles par took of a "pinching out" manauvre with the double purpose of cutting off the garrison and avoiding the more costly method of frontal attack. The whole chain of fortified villages to the Headquarters of both Emperors and south-east to Doigneies were taken by Empresses with Count Czernin and Dr. sheer hard fighting. Two hundred von Bethmann Hollweg. prisoners were taken.

Further south we occupied Templeux le Guerard, which is nine miles to the east of Percone. Six guns were captured and we also captured Transirly, Selomey, Honlon and the important neighbouring hill.

Our advanced posts this evening are within two and a half miles of the centre of St. Quentin. A heavy counter- activity, it being specially violent in a attack from St. Quentin was dispersed sector north of Ailette. with considerable losses. The cavalry continues to render valu-

LONDON, April 2. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Huigeays: HARVEE, April 8 Points and excried, to the north-east of Says, the villages of Francilly-Selency. Lospital at Ekisisoon, this being the fifth Pile fame of Chambellain's Cough forward with confidence to the future boat with 19 of the Actor's crew. Selency and Holnon. We captured six time within a month that the enemy

Guerard, and Vancolette Farm, two miles to the east of Heudecourt. We attacked and captured a series of strongly held positions on a ten mile front form-

ing part of the advanced defences between the Bapaume-Cambrai Road and Arras. During this operation, in which the enemy resisted determinedly and suffered heavy casualties, we captured the villages, of Doitines, Louveral, Noreuil, Longatta, Ecoust St. Mein, and Croisilles. We made prisoners of 182. Our artillery broke up a counter-attack.

GENERAL SMUTS ON GERMANY'S DEFEAT

Continuing his speech at the House of Commons luncheon General Smuts, referring to South Africa, said there was internal convulsion when the war started, but "we set our house in order and hurled the enemy across the equator (cheers). This was done by the popula tion, a majority of whom fought against Great Britain fifteen years ago; therefore, you see South Africa has done her share." (Loud cheers):

After paying a tribute to the late Sir Henry Campbell Bannermann for the settlement after the Boer war, "one of the wisest settlements ever made, General Smuts proceeded: After all the Empire is founded on principles of equality and freedom, unlike Germany there is hard work shead. Germany cannot continue much longer. She will reach her maximum effort this summer. I am convinced that her submarine effort will not settle the war, although it will inconvenience us. I believe this summer will see that menace fail, and earlier than most people think we shall hear of pence again.

General Smuts concluded: We are Président Wilson asked Congress not actuated by mere vengeance or to declare that a state of war exists hatred and we must make a settlement between the United States and on a wide basis in the interests of the Germany. He said the war would Empire and Europe. The British Empire is much larger and more diverse than anything hitherto. What we have been used to in the past will not apply in the future. We must not follow precedents but make them. After all we built ourselves on freedom Mr. Flood, who is Chairman for and no one outside a lunatic asylum wants to use force with the nations of

JUYENILE EDUCATION IN GREAT

LONDON, April 2. The final report of the Departmental Committee on Juvenile Education in relation to employment after the war gerency between the United States from school attendance below the age of fourteen and the amendment of the Factory Acts accordingly. 'The difficulties of poverty should be met otherwise than by regarding poverty as a reasonable excuse for non-attendance at school. Persons between the ages of 14 and 18 should be compelled to attend continustion classes for not less than eight hours weekly for forty weeks and the employers should be compelled to give the necessary facilities. The State grants i aid of education should be simplified and very substantially increased.

MESOPOTAMIA.

ANOTHER POSITION OCCUPIED

LONDON, April 2. A Mesopotamia official message says: We have occupied Deli Abbas to the south-west of Kizilrobat.

THE BARROW STRIKE. GOVERNMENT ACTION

LONDON, April 2. The Press Bureau announces that the Government this afternoon posted notice in Barrow-on-Furness drawing ttention to the gravety of the strike hich it makes actionable under the Defence of the Realm 'Act unless worl is resumed in twenty-four hours.

"SIGNIFICANT GATHERING A GERMAN HEADQUARTERS.

Austerdam, April 2. Upon the pretext of a desire of the correspondent, subject to confirmation, Empress of Austria to meet the Kaiserin understands that from Croisilles the a big gathering is impending at German

VIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTIVITY OF FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, April 2. A French communique says: Between the Somme and the Oise there is artillery We advanced in the region of Land-

BULGARS SHELL HOSPITAL.

LONDON, April 2. fieldguns and are now within two miles have attacked Army medical establish or the deep sested company the adult to use a wide discretion in branting or the croup and whoops tough of the dispensations during Lent to makers, and those who are firsting a whole family. For sale wall Chemists: difficulty in obtaining the necessary and Storekeepers.

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RUSSIA'S NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

'THE ARMY IS READY."

Petrograd, April 8. 'All the members of the dynasty have asked leave of General Headquarters to come to Petrograd. The troops at Headquarters are sending a deputation to Petrograd to

greet the Duma.

General Alexieff has been confirmed as Commander-in-Chief. General Brusiloff, Commander of the Southern Army, has telegraphed to M. Gutchkoff, the Minister for War, that the army is ready.

ANOTHER GERMAN CONSPIRACY IN AMERICA.

LONDON, April 8. A number of Germans, including invasion let looss upon land and sea by von Kleist, a retired German Naval Prussianism." Captain, and the Superintendent of the Chemical Factory at Hobokey, have been convicted of conspiracy to destroy steamers by means of incendiary bombs.

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President Wilson, whom Americans democracy has regarded as a Prince-Provident of Peace, finds himself obligeds: suddenly to assume a bellicosa attitudes in order to assure the predominance, over submarine opiracy, of the principles of right and the traditions of humanity in which the fate of all nations is bound up.

"Germany's inscreate provocation has roused President Wilson from the dream in which war appeared to him as and implety and as an absurdity in a great, modern nation, and the fervent North-A American people unanimously recognized its obligation of taking its part in thet struggle for the safety of Christendon. But in what form?

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London, Fab. 7 Cardinal Bourne, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, in a peatoral letter, says :---

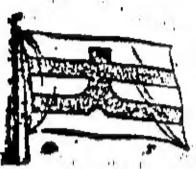
There is a spirit of hopefulness and a certainty of success abroad such as was impossible during the more anxious periods of the war. Although there was never any uncertainty as to the final issue, there have been many dark days.
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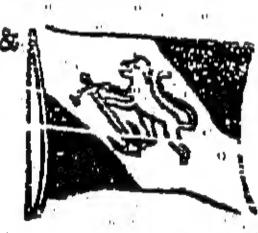
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BRITAIN'S WAR POLICY.

A PARLIAMENTARY DISCUSSION

DEMAND FOR INFORMATION.

Landon, Fibruary 21st. In the House of Commons yesterday, on the third reading of the Consolidated Fund Bill, Mr. A. A. W. H. Ponsonby (Liberal member for Stirling Burghs) myed the Government to, discloss policy for the inture conduct of the war " We always said." he declared, "that we had no selfish motives, and were not segking to increase our territory or the dismemberment of enemy countries, yet our Note to the United States proposed hat Russia should get Constantinople, that the German Colonies should not be returned, that Mesopotamia should become British, that Turkey should fore Armenia and that Austria-Hungary should be broken up. I am not discussing the merits of the policy, but merely pointing one the contradiction, between our professions and our sterms, Undoubtedly Great Britain has made great sacrifices with purely disinterested motives, but the Government should not degrade the country by making the war one of aggrandisement and supremucy It is said that Germany must be ninished. The German people are suffering, not the military party. We lire destroying German Liberalism, which the only force capable of crushing mili turism. We entered the war with clean

for St. Augustine's, (Kent) said democratic sentiment would not awake in the Prussians until a crushing military defeat had destroyed the people's confidence in the leaders.

hands, and we ought to emerge empty-

handed."

Mr. E. P. Trevelyan (Liberial member for Elland) declared that the fate of Constantinople and the German Colonies made it a war of conquest. The Entente's Note made the Germans fight desperately to avoid national annihilation. The Enterte's demands were not characterised by frankness or charity, and whatever their military successes were they were still compelled to negotiate for and not to dietate, peace. In heaven's

Mr. P. Snowden (Labour, Flackburn) said that the longer the war continued the less likelihood was there of securing terms satisfactory to either set of combatants. The Allies' terms to the enemy were monstrous.

Mr. Bonas Law, in reply, remarked] that members had listened to Mr. Snow- New York has also tended to promote den's speech for over an hour. This gold exports to other countries from this could not have occurred in any other centra, continues the New York paper. country in Europe. Germany was acting With the sterling; market in other counupon the principle that she must win tries left without the support of gold not merely by fighting but by tyrannising shipments from British holdings, rates the civilian populations. Britain entered have moved strongly against London. the conflict with great misgivings. We The decline in the dollar's purchasing were not fighting for any additional power, as expressed in the exchange of terrifory or to secure a glorious sectory various neutral markets, has accompanied which would reflect credit upon our arms, the recession of the pound sterling, partly but punishment was necessary in order because the United States has been a Mr.G. Bannerman Mr.G. Matheson to make the people responsible for these large purchaser of goods in South Mr R. H. Besvan crimes feel that it did not pay. (Cheers). America, and also for the reason that Mr W. Budge The war had been forced upon the world Great Britain has drawn heavily on New with a calculation as cold blooded as that York credits in paying for goods bought of a man who moved a piece on a chess in the Southern continent. board. There was no guarantee, if the New York bankers would quickly. war ended to-day with the German correct the position of the dollar exchange military machine unbroken and the market, both in South America and prestige of victory still clinging around Spain, if gold exports could be freely it, that the power of Germany would not made to those countries. The British be in the game hands and used for the Government, being interested solely in same purposes. If preparations for a supporting exchange in America, has fight were recommenced we would have taken measures to prevent the free ontto defend ourselves under worse condi- ward flow of gold by directing British tions. Those responsible for the Govern- shipowners to refrain from transporting ment had determined that blood should gold except under special directions. not be shed in vain and that there must while British insurance companies decline

In concluding, Mr. Bonar Law denounced the introduction of a peace agitation at the time when, the greatest neutral nation recognised that excesses of the enemy had reached a limit

Mr. Walter Long (Secretary of State for the Colonies), replying to Mr. Sydney Buxton, said that in the speech delivered by him on January 30th he was, olonial Scoretary, expressing opinions of those whom he was bound to represent, namely, the statesmen of Mr and Mrs C. Mr Colbourne Little the Dominions and the Colonies, in addition to many people in England. denied the allegation that his language

which made civilisation impossible.

had created a difficulty with America. Mr. Earnsay Macdonald (Labour, Leicester) advocated the appointment of Foreign Relations Committee to assist in devising the country's policies. should be, he declared, a reasonable guarantee than the war would not

Mr. C. J. Wardle (Labour, Stockport) ridiculed the idea of any policy to scenze. a final peace. He asserted than Mr. Macdonald did not represent any weighty opinion in the Labour world.

U.S. GOLD TO SOUTH AMERICA.

GERMAN BALANCES BEING WITHDRAWN.

A recent circular of Mesers, Samuel, Montagu and Co. mentioned than the United States was now supplying South America with gold, a privilege formerly Mr Wm. Farmer held by England. In a single day, Mr J. Fasse February 10th, \$2,615,000 in coin was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury at New York for shipment to South America, Spain, and Cuba. The National City Bank, the Fagmers Loun and Trust Co., the Equitable Trust Co., the Bunk of Cuba, and Lawrence, Turnure and Co. Mr. Ronald McNeil! (Unionist member took part in the movement. All told approximately \$5,500,000 was taken from the Government institution during the week ended February 10th.

Of the shipments, \$2,800,000 went to South America, while Spanish shipments totalled about \$2,200,000, the remainder going to Cuba, Mexico, and the West

Fresumably the accelerated gold move ment reflected further the transfer not German balances to neutral countries. Bankers said they could not trace directly in gold exports the shift of bank balances. but it is known to the "New York Times" that the process has been increased greatly since diplomatic relations with Germany were broken off. The buying of exchange on Buenos Aires and Spanish dentres for the purpose of lodging South America and Spain funds now or deposit in America cannot be defined from the general mass of such purchases made in part for the settlement of obligations growing out of trade.

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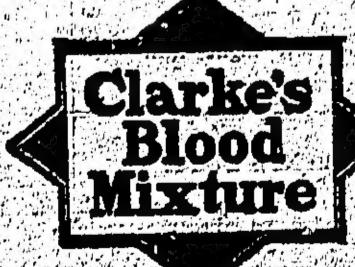
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Exports of rice from Saigon from 1st January to 20th February, 1917, amount to rotal 115,057 tons as compared with 101.5.4 tons for the same period last year. Quotation for No. 2 white round sifted rice stands at \$3.49 per picul f.o.b.

Saigon for April/May shipment. hangank/Hongkong : - When we last went to press, the rate in this direction stood at \$1.10/81.20 per picul for inside or outside the bar londing respectively. Due to slacking off of incoming paddy this has now weakened to about 60 cents to \$1, per picul same loading.

Sakon Java :- Little business is reported in this direction, the tonnage question together with charterers' inindequate ideas as to rate being mainly responsible therefor,

Saigon/Philippines :- Fixture of medium sized outsider has been made at \$1.35 per picul but the demand has, to a certain extent, decreased in con sequence of most Philippine owne tonnage baving been fixed forwards Sevenwang and/or Dalny to Canton: Indications have been made clusterers requiring tonnage at as high a figure as \$1.40 per picul but even at such a high rate, owing to the lack of tennage, no business is reported. Cost: listes from Japan and also for

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

4 inches to the height given in the table. April 5th to 11th, 1917. SIGH WATER LOW WATER Mean Time. Height

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On the 4th at 12.15-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has in-Fog may be expected along the Chir coast. "

Forecast for the 24 hours ending a

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : Variabl winds, moderate to light; fair, fog later 2.-Formosa Channel : N.E. winds noderate.

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN APRIL.

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APRIL 4, 1917.—a.m.

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T. F. CLAXION, Director. Hongkong Observatory, April 4, 1917 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees. Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, is the shade, in del grees Fahrenheit.

3. HUMIDETY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. Ponce of WIND, according to Bea ford Scale. 8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, c overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain renow, t thunder. v visibility, w dew wet).

HONGKONG REGISTER.

7. RAIN in inches, tenths and hun-

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Highest open air temperature on the aid 74. T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong, Observatory, April 4, 1817.

SHARE REPORT.

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| at ole eri da | Hongkong & S'hal \$125 | \$700 Б. & ра. | Final of £2-3/- making £4-6 for 1976 and bonus of 10/- subject to deduction of Income tax | |
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